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Martin Luther King
Jr. Day celebrated
on campus

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

January 22, 1996 Vol. 90, Num. 15



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Smoking concerns
to think about

WORLD



▼ FIRST LADY DEFENDS CONDUCT—

More evidence continues to pile up against Hillary Rodham Clinton regarding the firing of seven White House travel office workers in May, 1993. Billy Dale, former head of the White House travel office, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that Clinton wanted the staff fired in hopes of replacing it with a Little Rock travel agency.

▼ BOSNIAN PRISONER EXCHANGE UNDER WAY—

An exchange of prisoners of war is under way in Bosnia. Twenty-six Serbs were released from a Sarajevo prison and are on their way home. Bosnian government officials did not want to release the prisoners until the Serbs accounted for some 20,000 missing Muslims.

▼ MLB OWNERS APPROVE INTERLEAGUE PLAY—

Baseball owners have voted unanimously to begin limited play between the American and National League. The plan still requires approval by the players union. A problem on getting the players' approval is the use of the designated hitter. Owners want to eliminate the DH, while players want to add it to the National League.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS



▼ INTERNATIONAL CLUB SPONSORING SPEAKER—

Barkin Sahin will be speaking about his native country, Turkey, this Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Diers House. The program, put on by the International Club, will serve traditional Turkish food. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

▼ THROW ON YOUR P.J.'S!—

A Pajama Party will be held in the cafeteria this Wednesday from 10 to 11 p.m. Many prizes, including a new mountain bike, will be given away for best individual and group costumes. All students are invited to attend. A special appearance will be made by Captain Crunch himself. Various breakfast items will be served, including rolls, doughnuts, muffins, fruit and cereal.

▼ BUTTER YOUR SOUL DURING BLITZ WEEK—

Tonic Sol Fa, an R&B/soul musical group, will be performing a concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty and staff. This week, CAB will be selling "Ticket Two-fers," where students can purchase two tickets to the event for the price of one. Tickets may be purchased in the caf line.

Question of honor

by Gage Butterbrodt
News Editor

Honor is one aspect needing close attention in academics at any school, but how to maintain that honor remains Wartburg's question.

Students and faculty offered feedback and suggestions on the working draft of Wartburg's new academic Honor Code in a community forum held Wednesday evening in Buhr Lounge.

A handful of students gathered to discuss the present state of the draft. According to senior Tim Dettmer, Student Senate academic ombudsperson and member of the Academic Policies Committee (APC), the group will presently meet and revise the working draft, based on the comments they have heard.

STUDENT CONCERNS HEARD

"I really like the idea of an honor code," said junior Heather Johnson. "One concern of mine is whether professors will follow through with what is printed on their syllabi in terms of the discipline given to a student who is caught cheating."

"Everything is 'faculty are encouraged' or 'students request that faculty do this,'" explained Dettmer. "This means that faculty members are not required to do any-



Photo by Nathan Friesen

BREAKING DOWN THE FACTS— Tim Dettmer, academic ombudsperson, explains the importance of the new Honor Code working draft in Buhr Lounge on Wednesday.

thing here, but yet the students are asking faculty to please support this Honor Code by putting it on tests."

According to Dettmer, support for the code from Student Senate is strong.

"I like the idea of a statement appearing on tests because when you're taking a test, you're looking at your

paper, not at the blackboard," said Johnson. "When you have to read that or sign it, it makes you think twice."

One question raised was what would make it worthwhile for a student to turn another student into professors for cheating.

Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology and

member of the Faculty Educational Policies Committee, said, "I'm not sure if students are ever encouraged to turn others in. Part of the good that comes from the Code is that it is saying, 'This is an expectation of me.' I really do think that a majority of the faculty would be very much behind this Honor Code."

AN ISSUE OF AWARENESS

Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students, suggested to APC the possibility of bringing forth a referendum for a campus-wide student vote. According to Smith, this would enable the entire student body to vote it up or down as a broader demonstration of commitment.

"It may be the kind of thing that you'd want to get more conversation and more people talking about," Smith said. "I'm pleased to see that students have taken the initiative to research the possibilities by contacting other schools and looking at other models in developing this proposal."

"I think that's a good idea to get the whole student body involved," said Henninger. "I think it offers a lot more educational value to it, because there are a lot of misconceptions out there."

Internet incapacitated

Campus Internet services went down last week, affecting communication outside of Wartburg.

by Lisa Edson
Staff Writer

"It's like a squirrel getting caught in a power line," said Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, about the Internet going down in Cedar Rapids last week. "One neighborhood may be out of power and another may not."

Wartburg was one "neighborhood" of 20 that was affected by a single component failure in the Cedar Rapids router, according to Hausmann.

"It was flaky," he said.

Students on the Wartburg campus encountered problems while trying to use the Internet.

"We had an assignment for Bio Research Methods on the World Wide Web. We went in and we couldn't do it," junior Sherri Veasman said.

Other than problems with classwork, students like freshman Julie Leonard had personal communication problems.

"I wanted to e-mail my friends who

had gone back to UNI because I hadn't talked to them in a week. I couldn't because we couldn't e-mail off campus."

Hausmann said that even while the Internet was down, Wartburg could still operate e-mail on campus, but there was no access to off-campus hosts. All incoming and outgoing messages were enqueued. Sunday night there were over 800 messages waiting to be sent out, said Hausmann.

Cedar Rapids officials took care of fixing the router, so the Internet is back in working order.

Wartburg plans to change its Internet route soon, according to Hausmann. The route will no longer run through Cedar Rapids, but will be connected to the Iowa Communications Network in Johnston, which goes straight to St. Louis and then to the North American Backbone.

Wartburg's route is not being changed because of the problem in Cedar Rapids. Netscape will run faster to off-campus sites using the new route. A definite date for the new route access is not known.

"We are quite excited about it," Hausmann said.



Building plan update

Plans ensue for 'best' library

Two architects interview for job to build "a library of choices."

by Rob Bryson
Staff Writer

Wartburg College is getting closer to realizing its vision for a new library.

To that end, two architects visited campus Wednesday to discuss with faculty, students and staff their ideas for Wartburg's new library.

"Basically, they were interviewing for the job," said Gillian Gremmels, college librarian.

Evans Woolen and Kevin Huse, architects from the Indianapolis firm of Woolen-Molzen, showed slides of their former projects to members of the Budget and Building Committee, members of the Instructional

Resources Committee and various faculty and staff. The architects held question-and-answer sessions during the meetings.

Woolen and Huse outlined ideas for a library containing a variety of spaces, colors, and lights.

Woolen called it "a library of choices, that is flexible, can use the latest in technology and is adaptable to unforeseen changes."

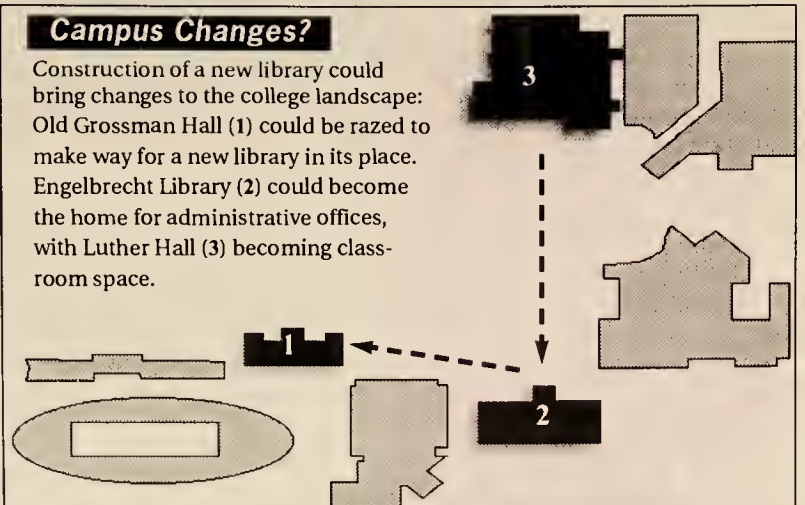
Gremmels said she was impressed with the architects' presentation, and that they said they were excited about the prospect of working with Wartburg.

No final decision has been made concerning the choice of a library architect.

LIBRARY UPDATE
continued on page three

Campus Changes?

Construction of a new library could bring changes to the college landscape: Old Grossman Hall (1) could be razed to make way for a new library in its place. Engelbrecht Library (2) could become the home for administrative offices, with Luther Hall (3) becoming classroom space.



Downtown businesses close; student employment down

Three Waverly businesses have closed or are closing this year, plus Wal-Mart reports employing fewer Wartburg students.

by Brian Foelske
Staff Writer

The start of 1996 brought a few changes for the community of Waverly in the closing of three businesses on Bremer Avenue.

Outdoor Escape, This and That, and Dollar General Stores all decided it was or is nearing the time to close their doors.

Waverly's businesses offer both services and employment for Wartburg College students. Changes to these business often affect students.

This and That Country Crafts and Gifts locked their doors for

one last time on Jan. 13.

Owner Jean Doeppke said health reasons have forced her to close the business after three-and-a-half years.

Three back surgeries clinched Doeppke's decision to close.

She said the business will reopen with a new owner in March.

The name will change to Calico Junction, but the rest of the store will remain basically the same.

The Outdoor Escape plans to close its doors for good during the first week of March.

Carla Junker is closing the business because she wants to have more time to "do my own thing." She plans to spend her time doing more hunting.

She said she is "not one to sit inside."

Junker said that as far as she knows, no one has made any plans to buy the business.

Other local businesses have also changed regarding employment of students.

Businesses such as Wal-Mart have seen a decline in the number of students employed.

The Waverly Wal-Mart employs about 11 students of 120 total employees. This number is down from past years, according to Teresa Kramer, support manager.

Hy-Vee employs 27 Wartburg students of 150 people, but these numbers have not changed.

One of the difficulties with employing students is trying to work around college schedules. Even though it is difficult to schedule students, most businesses are willing to do what they can.

"I appreciate the way Wal-Mart is willing to work around my school schedule," Wal-Mart employee Misty Martin, senior, said.

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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

- ✓ Monday, Jan. 22:
Leadership Issues Dinner, Castle Room
--6:15 p.m.
- ✓ Tuesday, Jan. 23:
Music Departmental Recital, Fine Arts Center
--9:45 a.m.
- ✓ Wednesday, Jan. 24:
Midweek Eucharist, Chapel
--9:30 p.m.
- ✓ Thursday, Jan. 25:
International Club Program, East Room
--7 p.m.
- ✓ Friday, Jan. 26:
Meistersinger Auditions, Fine Arts Center
--All day
Education Mock Interviews, Castle Room
--12:10 p.m.
- ✓ Saturday, Jan. 27:
Regents Scholarship Day
- ✓ Sunday, Jan. 28:
Worship, Chapel
--10:30 a.m.

Campus Ministry Board is now collecting money for the Catholic Women's Shelter in Waterloo and All Saint's Lutheran Church in Bronx, N.Y. A collection kettle will be in the Chapel and the cafeteria. The drive will continue through next Sunday.

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Trachte begins preparing students for marriage

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte offers an informal pre-marriage class to help students prepare for what comes after the ceremony.

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and 25 Wartburg students began "Preparing for Marriage" in a one-hour informal session Thursday night. The group included people in relationships and singles.

Senior Mike Jensen and junior Jen Johnson were among the group discussing expectations of marriage, the first portion of the six-part class.

They became engaged to be married in May and started planning their marriage ceremony over Christmas Break. But they say they need to now start planning what comes after the ceremony.

"I hope this course helps us through some of the fears we have about our marriage, fears that probably everybody has," Jensen said.

"We probably wouldn't have gone anywhere else if Pastor Trachte wasn't providing this opportunity," Johnson added.

Neither Johnson nor Jensen think their churches offer a pre-marriage class, but Jensen's pastor provides marriage counseling.

The two students will be committing to one another in a difficult time. One in three marriages end in divorce, and nine out of ten couples are unhappy, said one of Trachte's friends.

"It may be tougher than ever before," Trachte said, "but maybe it's more rewarding."

This is the 22nd year Trachte has offered the

course. He said it was started because many students come back from Christmas Break engaged, and most churches ask couples to have some marriage preparation.

In past years, Trachte said as many as 40 people have attended.

"Wartburg students take marriage very seriously," Trachte said. "Does it really help? I'm not sure you can ever be prepared for marriage...it's a lifetime journey."

Thursday night's session began the journey for the course. Ahead lies this week's session on communicating love, anger and other emotions. Sessions down the path include planning the wedding and looking ahead at financial problems.

Suzanne Starbuck of Allen Hospital in Waterloo will lead discussion on "Sexuality and Family Planning."

A panel of married couples will talk about their own marriages for the last session on Thursday, March 7. Dr. Ann Henninger, chair of the biology department, and her husband, Mark Trax, will be members of the panel.

Jensen said he is looking forward to "hearing how others have handled the tougher aspects of marriage."

One of the expectations discussed Thursday is the pressure students feel to be involved in a relationship when many peers are getting engaged.

Sophomore Jessica Nipp said she hopes the course helps her understand relationships in general better. She came to the Chapel Commons with eight other girls.

"I didn't even feel single at the end," Nipp said.

This week's Thursday session is called "Love is Sharing Your Deepest Self." It begins at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Commons and lasts until 8 p.m.

"Wartburg students take marriage very seriously."

—Larry Trachte,
campus pastor

Old Grossmann Hall could become site for new library; Engelbrecht would become administrative offices

LIBRARY UPDATE continued from page two

Once the decision is made, the college will begin the process of deciding where the library will be built and what services it will offer.

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, called Wartburg's future library "one-stop shopping for information services."

He said it will most likely contain high-powered multimedia workstations similar to those in the Classroom Technology Center, as well as offering the traditional library services such as reference materials and bibliographic information.

"We want to build the best small college library in the country."

—Gillian Gremmels,
college librarian

Pence said the decision to build a new library rather than renovate Engelbrecht Library arose because of the college's vision of what a library should be.

"If we renovated Engelbrecht, we'd end up with a good 1990's library,"

Pence said. "If our vision were to update the traditional library, we could renovate the library, but that isn't the wisest decision and wouldn't prepare the college for the future."

He added it would be more cost-efficient to build fresh rather than renovate.

Gremmels said that considering what the college wants to do, a new building is necessary.

"We want to build the best small college library in the country," she said.

Building site

Pence said the site for the new building has not been chosen, but that the site of old Grossmann Hall is being considered.

According to Pence, if the old Grossmann Hall were demolished and a new library were built in its place, Engelbrecht Library would most likely become the home for administrative offices. Luther Hall would be converted to classroom space.

Pence said there is no timetable for how long the project will take.

He said input from students, faculty, and staff concerning the new library will be sought in the coming months.

Members of Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow do dirty work in Centennial

by Jen Dostal
Staff Writer

After receiving complaints from the maintenance staff, several members of Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow (ACT) recently emptied, cleaned, scrubbed and reorganized the recycling closets of Centennial Complex.

Jess Smuksta, a sophomore and co-leader of ACT, blamed a lack of communication between the residence hall floor members and ACT for the problem.

"We took it upon ourselves to do what the floors weren't doing," Smuksta said.

"We [ACT] would like recycling to be a definite option on every floor," said sopho-

more Vicki Schaffer, an ACT member. "Recycling is a privilege and not a right at this school."

Plant Superintendent John Wuertz has offered to help build shelves in the Complex closets like the ones in Clinton Hall.

One of ACT's main goals this year has been to increase awareness of recycling on campus.

Smuksta said she believes ACT has accomplished that goal, but she isn't "personally satisfied" with the achievement of ACT's other goals. However, this semester "has a really good start," she said.

Schaffer and Smuksta said they have seen

other people picking up trash on campus, and they said they feel more people know what ACT is about.

ACT is a recognized campus group that tries to increase students' awareness and participation in recycling and conservation on and off campus.

The group will be volunteering at the Waverly Recycling Center Feb. 3. ACT and the Volunteer Action Center (VAC) are also working together to arrange a ditch-burning in the spring with the Bremer County Conservation Board, said VAC coordinator sophomore Heather Shafland.

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The Wednesday Knight Leadership Workshop

this week will focus on effective note-taking and study skills.

Come hear Alphi Chi Honorary members as they give helpful hints to stay atop of classes and studying.

The workshop titled

"Best Foot Forward: Note-taking / Study Skills"

will be held this Wednesday, January 24, from 7-8 p.m. in the East Room.

Sending messages of peace, equality

by Shena Blomgren
Staff Writer

Last Monday at Wartburg and across the nation, people celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Activities at Wartburg surrounding King's 67th birthday celebration included a special morning chapel service, an evening celebration in the chapel and a convocation on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

"The Greatest Love of All" morning chapel service began the festivities. Delivering the special message at the service was Rickey Hall, director of student diversity programs.

"Dr. King's principles are embedded in the American Dream: courage, conviction and love are what America stands for," Hall said.

Junior Anita Dantzler and freshman Felicia Smith spoke as well.

Dantzler said all King's viewpoints are important, but one has special meaning: "If you can't walk, crawl. If you can't run, walk, but don't stop moving."

She said this is important because people must always move forward.

Dr. Michael Blackwell, director of multicultural education at

**"If you can't walk, crawl.
If you can't run, walk,
but don't stop moving."**

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

University of Northern Iowa delivered a speech with freshmen Teresa Honeycutt and MikQuinlyn Speller participating at the 7 p.m. service.

At the start of Tuesday morning's convocation, the American Association of University Women honored Wartburg with a \$5,000 grant.

The grant supports Wartburg's educational program that gives African-American women an educational opportunity and the Waterloo



Photo by Nathan Friesen
A MESSAGE—Dr. Jawanza Kunfuju spoke at the convocation on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Community School District a chance to increase the percentage of minority women on faculty.

According to Dr. Les Huth, professor of education, the grant dedication was appropriate because "it is promoting equity and balance; qualities Dr. King sought in the Waterloo school district."

Then guest speaker Dr. Jawanza Kunfuju, educational consultant for African-American Images Publishing Company, gave his convocation message.

Kunfuju's focus was on multiculturalism, diversity, inclusion and also eradicating racism, sexism, and classism.

"We need to transcend the issue of race. Race is more a sociological issue than a biological issue," said Kunfuju. "No one was born racist; no one was born to hate themselves."

Kunfuju said the best way to eradicate racism, sexism and classism is to join an organization that helps fight these, like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons.

Massages monopolize therapist

by Kerrie Larson
Staff Writer

Judy Johnston has been busy since day one. Wartburg's massage therapist intern has had a booked schedule since her second day of work, and the people who have been to her are glad they were scheduled early.

"Every person who has left here has thought that it was wonderful," said Johnston. According to Johnston, 80 to 90 percent of her patients are receiving a professional massage for the first time.

Johnston said the mix of faculty and students has also pleased her.

The different types of needs are something that has also kept Johnston on her toes.

"A lot of runners have come in for their legs, while a lot of faculty have their back and shoulders massaged," she said.

Johnston is uncertain whether she will return next month or not.

"I really enjoy it here and am thankful that I got the chance to work here," said Johnston.

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High school vocalists invade Wartburg campus

Meistersinger choral festival brings students together for intense weekend of music

By Sara Baker
Staff Writer

High school students from Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois visited Wartburg this weekend for the Meistersinger Choral/Keyboard Festival.

The students who participated in the activities over the weekend were recommended by their high school chorus directors and chosen by Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities and associate professor of music.

Over 600 students applied; 368 were accepted.

The high school students arrived Saturday morning and spent the day rehearsing the music for their concert with Torkelson.

"Dr. Torkelson made you think about the music. It was more than notes, it was personality," said Becky Happel, a junior from Washington High School in Vinton, Iowa.

According to junior Lisa Fahsbender, librarian for the Wartburg Choir, the students spent time preparing the music before they came to Wartburg for the music festival.

"Basically, it's just working on the ensemble; putting it [the music] together, rather than drilling notes," she said.

After the rehearsals ended, the high school students met with their overnight hosts, members of the Wartburg Choir and other campus singing ensembles.

Fahsbender, who coordinated student housing this year, said she had a little trouble finding places for some of the high schoolers.

"The problem that I found with housing was that

vocal ensemble members seem to live together," she said.

The weekend's activities culminated on Sunday with a concert featuring the Wartburg Choir, the Omaha Brass Ensemble and the Meistersinger Festival Choir.

In addition, five of this weekend's participants earned the opportunity to perform solos they prepared prior to the festival.

Jeffery Snider, assistant professor of music, and Lisa Cellucci, lecturer in music, chose the soloists from over 20 students who auditioned for solos on Saturday evening.

Kara Mills, from Waverly, Amber Johnson and Andrea McCoy, both from Monticello, and Tim Scheop, from Eldora, all had vocal solos. David Swindler from Cedar Falls presented a piano solo.

"I was extremely pleased with the level we were able to achieve with the high school students," said



Photo by Nathan Friesen

THE BIG TIME—The Meistersinger Choral Festival gave high school students from Iowa and surrounding states the opportunity to sing and compete in a college setting. This weekend, 368 students participated in the festivities.

Torkelson.

The Meistersinger Vocal/Choral Festival ended with a joint effort from the Meistersinger Festival Choir and the Omaha Brass Ensemble.

'12 Monkeys' a dark vision; not for everyone

Willis, Pitt offer stunning alternative to traditional acting roles



Review

By Tom Vogel
Guest Critic

"12 Monkeys," the new film by Terry Gilliam, director of "Brazil," is no less eccentric than its unusual title might imply.

The film stars Bruce Willis as the time-traveling, would-be savior of humanity. Willis is joined by Madeleine Stowe and Brad Pitt, and all three turn out what could possibly be the best performances of their careers.

Willis' character is James Cole, a convicted felon serving his sentence in what remains of the world.

The story is set in the not-so-distant future, when an unknown virus has wiped out most of Earth's population, forcing the survivors to dwell hundreds of feet underground. The leaders of this post-apocalyptic society are anxious to find a cure for this plague, and they decide the best way is to go back to where (and when) it started.

Thanks to new, unexplained time-traveling technology, Cole is sent back to 1996, when the deadly virus first appeared. Unfortunately, the bosses miscalculate a bit and Cole ends up in 1990.

It doesn't take Cole long to get himself committed to a psychiatric ward (which is understandable, due to his feverish ramblings about the demise of humankind). Here Cole meets both Stowe and Pitt. Stowe plays Cole's sympathetic psychiatrist who, while skeptical, still can't help wondering if his doomsday prophecies may be legitimate.

Pitt enters the scene as Jeffery Goines, a paranoid, fidgeting mental patient, who just happens to be the son of a prominent pathologist. During one of his tantrums, Goines agrees with Cole that humanity may be too sick to survive.

Back in the future, Cole's superiors finally straighten things out and send him to 1996 with the mission of finding the Army of the 12 Monkeys, a militant group of animal rights activists suspected of starting the virus.

It doesn't take long for Cole to meet up with Stowe and Pitt again as he painstakingly pieces together clues leading to the virus' origin. And, of course, still no one believes him, as at times Cole doubts even himself.

Director Gilliam uses the time travel theme to create a feeling of confusion for both Cole and the audience. The entire movie is dark, from the subterranean cities of the future to the holding rooms of the mental wards. The extensive use of foreshadowing in "12 Monkeys" adds to the tension and the enjoyment of the film.

Willis gives a wonderful performance as Cole, shaved head and all. In the past few years, Willis has quietly been improving as an actor, often times taking small parts or nontraditional "hero" roles.

Those expecting to see the smirking Willis of the "Die Hard" movies may be disappointed in "12 Monkeys," where we see him as a battered, scared and reluctant hero.

Pitt, on the other hand, has always strayed away from the conventional, good-guy roles, and "12 Monkeys" is certainly no exception. Pitt is as disturbing as the movie itself, always moving and twitching in a jerky-jerky manner, and giving the camera cross-eyed stares. He gives a certain amount of humor to the film, while still adding to the discomfort.

"12 Monkeys" is not for everyone. It's dark, it's confusing and it's weird. In addition to that, it suffers from the same problem all movies that mess with time have; a lot of it is simply unbelievable. Still, the acting is remarkable, and even if you don't buy the plot, it's fun to think about the possibilities.

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Jan. 23	Trivia contest	12-2 pm	Buhr Lounge
Jan. 24	Twister contest	7 pm	Buhr Lounge
Jan. 25	Tye-dye	7-9 pm	Legends
Jan. 26	Tonic Sol Fa	8 pm	Neumann
Jan. 26	Casual Coffee	10 pm	Lair
Jan. 27	Pictionary	7:30 pm	Legends

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Wartburg Pioneer Returns

By Kerry Wright
Staff Writer

"I hope more students will take advantage of the domestic programs that the Global and Multicultural Studies program at Wartburg offers," commented senior Ann Mann, who recently returned from a semester of cultural immersion in Denver, Colo.

Becoming the first Wartburg student to take advantage of a domestic cultural immersion experience through the Diers Program, Mann has become a pioneer in the Global and Multicultural Studies programs.

The Diers Program, according to the Office of Global and Multicultural Studies, is a highly individualized form of cross-cultural immersion. Students work with people in a different culture while maintaining a course of independent study at Wartburg. Those individuals who travel to diverse areas such as communities in Africa, Denver, Colo. or a Navajo Reservation in Arizona, live and work at the community level, often with people who have considerably fewer material goods. In addition, the students experience a particular culture's distinctiveness and learn to analyze it. This is done by comparing it to their own culture's strengths and weaknesses.

Mann said the Diers Programs are an opportunity for students to experience different cultural perspectives. Because the United States is so culturally diverse, a domestic cultural immersion program is a chance for Wartburg students to step out of the setting of the majority and into one of the minority.

Janice Yee, co-director of Global and Multicultural Studies added that students shouldn't have to feel as if they have to go overseas to experience other cultures. Yee said the Diers Programs give students a lot of opportunity to explore the domestic side of diversity.

Mann began the application process early in the second semester of last year.

"I wanted to use my Spanish skills in the health care field, and this gave me the chance to use them in the

practical sense," Mann said.

"Even though it was difficult being the first student in the domestic program, Global and Multicultural Studies was very helpful, along with my adviser, in order to mold together what I needed," said Mann.

"Advisers become very important when it comes to scheduling," Yee said. "Global and Multicultural Studies try to help attain the goals the students want to accomplish, and then match them with a location. We want their experience to be hassle-free."

Even though the Diers Program is not affiliated with the Wartburg West program, Mann worked directly with Wartburg West director, Nelson Bock, to make living arrangements.

Mann interacted with the Hispanic community in health clinics in Denver. She lived in a house with four Mexican nuns who were specifically serving the Denver Hispanic environment.

"The goal was to help decrease the socio-cultural barriers which many Latinos experience with the health care system in our country," explained Mann.

In addition, Mann was prepared for her cultural immersion by an orientation process organized by Global and Multicultural Studies, according to Cultural Immersions Manager Judy Torgerson.

The orientation focuses on travel, scheduling, expenses, health issues and what students should expect at their locations.

The Chicano Literature course Mann took to prepare came alive for her while she was working with the Hispanic culture in Denver.

"I felt like I was a character in one of the novels," said Mann.

The deadline for cultural immersion applications is February 1. Applications may be picked up and returned at the Global and Multicultural Studies office in Diers House. Please contact the Global Multicultural Studies office if you have any questions.



Photo by Rob Bryson

Sharing Experiences—Ann Mann, senior, spoke at the Diers House yesterday about her Fall Term opportunity to study in a Hispanic community in Denver, Colo. She and five other students shared their experiences given by the Global and Multicultural Studies programs.

Times	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 am		Bitter Coffee	Bright & Early	Bitter Coffee	Bright & Early	Micah Bethards	
9 am		--More Bitter	Ear Candy	--More Bitter	Ear Candy	Micah Bethards	
10 am		Jay Boeding		Jay Boeding		Crazy Dave's	
11 am		Moellering		Moellering		Kid's Show	11:30 Cristian Cr.
12 pm		Moellering	Bratkovich	Moellering		Sports talk	The Show
1 pm		Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Sports talk	The Show
2 pm	Rusty's pop	Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Jayd Nelson	Kellap Grant	Retromania
3 pm	Rusty's pop	Blondemobile	John's A Cappa	Sarah - Kerrie	Campus Prog	Kellap Grant	Classical
4 pm	CMJ Hour	Blondemobile	Campus Prog	Campus Prog	Toby and Chris	Mikki Speller	Collage
5 pm	Thelma Louise	Suzanne B.	Thelma & Louis	Paul & Jay	Hailey & Josh	Jean & Sara K.	Highlanders
6 pm	Night School	Mike Dart	Rockin' Rod	Paul & Jay	Highlanders	KWAR Sports	Pandemonium
7 pm	Silly Like That	Mike Dart	Talking Heads	Maniacs	Toy - Toy	KWAR Sports	Emporium
8 pm	Silly Like That	Cuen'	Phil & Ryan	Jason Wubber	Toy - Toy	KWAR Sports	Eye on Sports
9 pm	Shelly & Michel	The Ditties	Moellering-Lien	Bevo & Juddy	Butterbrodt &	KWAR Sports	Kate & Kristi
10 pm	International	Bear & Bri	Fireside Chat	Swirl	Kling	Tom & Jason	Two Single Guys
11 pm	Variety	Variety Show	yet more FC	T & B Show	Nut Hut	John Mortin	Two Single Guys
12 pm	Public Relations	The Big Bad	Jamie Bleess	T & B Show	Nut Hut		11:30 KPTB Radio
1 am	Public Relations	Budda	Jamie Bleess				Conquest

Winter Term Schedule

KWAR

RADIO SHACK

50% OFF

Local Calls For Three Months

352

50% OFF

3188

50% OFF

Monthly Service Fee For Three Months

50% OFF

Activation Fee

Sprint Cellular

located in Village Square Mall next to Hy-Vee

When in doubt...
Read
the *Trumpet*.

Smokin' ...

It smells... **Too bad.**
It affects non-smokers...
I can go outside.
It contributes to lung cancer...
I know.
It's expensive...
That's my choice.

By Esther Dubec
Staff Writer

This debate might sound familiar, but the discussion is a common one between smokers and non-smokers, seemingly without end.

Sid Harris, junior, has an opinion that extends far beyond the smell or expense of smoking cigarettes. His mother, an avid smoker, died of lung cancer when he was six years old.

"I don't want to lose another person to smoking," Harris said.

Because of this early exposure, Harris vowed never to smoke and has kept that promise.

"Never have. Never will," said Harris.

Moreover, Harris is concerned with younger generations. He believes kids are smoking at earlier ages now more than ever.

"I know a kid who's 10 and smokes," Harris said.

Randi Ellefson, director of health services at Wartburg, agreed. She stated that smoking has increased on a national level, including children.

Of the estimated 49 million smokers in America, three million of them are adolescents.

Indianola, Iowa, has taken this "to heart"...no pun intended. The city has established stricter rules towards underage smoking, including fines for possession of tobacco and strict warnings to stores who sell it, according to the Jan. 4 *Des Moines Register*.

Apparently these age restrictions don't necessarily prevent under-age smoking.

"I know lots of people that smoke," said Rachel Dubec, a 17-year-old senior at West Des Moines Dowling High School. "My friend, Diane, smokes three packs a week, but she's trying to quit. It's not like students pressure; it's just that other people around are doing it."

It's just something to do.

This seems to be the consensus. Freshman Brennan Larson has smoked since he was 14 years old.

"My friend had bought

some and we all decided to smoke," Larson said.

"I quit one time for three months," he said. He currently smokes about a half a pack a day.

Other Wartburg students have a difficult time understanding why some people choose to smoke.

"I don't know how you could suck on smoke and like it," junior Eric Fay said.

But others find it a convenient escape.

"It's fun to smoke, but then I realize it's terrible for you and there're way more negative things than positive," senior Ryan Huisman said.

Where does the younger generation acquire such a questionable habit?

One of the hot debates in the business world involves the \$50 billion tobacco industry's advertising campaign targeting children. Characters like the cool camel from Camel brand cigarettes are intended to appeal to kids, said Ellefson.

Early education about smoking and public policy are necessary to counteract the destructive effects.

According to Ellefson, this issue hasn't been aggressively attacked in awhile.

"When my children were in kindergarten, there were strong anti-smoking campaigns," Ellefson said.

Ellefson can remember years ago, when her four-year-old son told a stranger who was smoking in a beauty shop, "That's going to kill you."

It permanently affected the person, who still remembers it today, Ellefson said.

Even Wartburg is more lenient now, Ellefson said.

We need to come at it from a "many-pronged approach," Ellefson said, "using both education and public policy as effective measures."

"Respect for your body, a happy, healthy attitude and saving money," Ellefson suggested as good images to promote to children. Research proves that scare tactics tend to work temporarily, if at all.

Even with all the current scare tactics, the increase in adolescent smoking continues.

After witnessing a bunch of kids around the age of 12, junior Stacey Aldinger said, "I was really surprised. They seem to



Photo by Nathan Friesen

Till the smoke clears—The issue of smoking among adolescents continues to illicit debate, with the Food and Drug Administration attempting to put out the smoke. The FDA plans to institute changes regarding advertising policies for tobacco companies.

be getting younger. Frankly, I don't understand where they get the cigarettes from."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is doing its best to affect the public policy aspect of prevention, according to an article in the Jan. 12 edition of the *Des Moines Register*.

Concerned by the number of teens smoking, the FDA has proposed a plan to change the entire industry.

This plan includes:

- a ban on vending machines
- a ban on billboards with color or pictures
- a ban on brand name sponsorship
- a ban on mail-in, proof-of-purchase coupons
- increasingly strict state laws

From an economic standpoint, the cost per person to support this habit explains the prosperity of the tobacco industry.

Of the 46 million smokers in America, 420,000 die each year, according to the American Medical Association.

Tabulating the butts

	<u>Week</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Year</u>
•One pack a day (\$2.00)*			
	\$14.00	\$60.00	\$720.00
•Two packs a day (\$2.00)*			
	\$28.00	\$120.00	\$1440.00

*Prices vary according to brands, state taxes and individual stores.



Editorial

Ignorance not part of news

Ethical standards of campus media come under fire

To clarify several issues raised to the *Trumpet* regarding what should and should not be printed, we, the editorial staff, would like to offer our vision of what a campus newspaper should strive for.

●Ethics. We have them. We use them when we interview administration, students and other sources, and we do not settle for anything less.

●The real story. *Trumpet* reporters are expected to write what they hear, observe and sense. We attempt to erase bias out of issues. We do not declare that we are the gospel of truth to the Wartburg community. All we print in ink on these pages are the answers to questions we set out to find.

●Readers. We want to cover situations, subjects and issues pertinent to those who receive this publication. We do not sensationalize, nor exaggerate the facts we gather, simply so you will read it (à la the *National Enquirer*).

●Education. We are students as well as journalists. The main goal of the *Trumpet* is to serve as an outlet for communication arts students to discover where his/her future lies.

In the Jan. 8 and Jan. 15 issues of the *Trumpet*, several items created discussion about what should be allowed to go to press. The assault story, questioned in the letter to the editor below, was covered in detail not to "snow-

ball" the issue, but to bring it to the attention of the campus.

As members of that community, we do not find it unreasonable or illogical to inform community members of things that could affect them.

To not inform would be ignorant on our part.

As a newspaper, it is not our mission to sing the praises of the institution; it is to cover the news, whether it is good or bad. If readers find our coverage in poor taste, then take a stand. Express, discuss, write to us about your concerns.

By doing more than checking to see if the Knights creamed Luther on Friday night, perhaps new attitudes, thinking and revelations can develop from our coverage, rather than tucking the reality of life away.

This very issue was discussed regarding whether Wartburg's recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day was enough. It was established that the means for learning about such things do exist, even in Iowa.

To become responsible citizens, we need to grasp all facets of daily life, not run away from them. Our goal is to bring information to you in a clear and professional manner, to the best of our ability.

So, choose to educate yourself or not.

Forbes is a player

The Iowa Caucuses are now the third in the nation. Alaska is first this year. The state begins its three-day event Friday. Then comes Louisiana and then the corn state, Iowa.

Iowa gained national press this week in *Newsweek* in an article by Jonathan Alter, "Can you really buy a caucus?"

The article title stems from Steve Forbes and his media blitz in the state. He is likely to spend in the upwards of \$3 million for his campaign. This money comes from the Forbes family fortune that Steve inherited. He currently receives no matching funds from the government for his campaign.

This can be a bad thing. In a caucus, it would be beneficial for Forbes to have donors, who, if they give, are more likely to come out and support him in the cold.

Forbes also is lacking three key things that win caucuses: passion, the urging of a neighbor, and personal contact in a state.

Traditionally, a strong support staff in the small towns produces the winner in Iowa.

Lamar Alexander went on a "grass roots" cam-

1996 Campaign

Paul Yeager



paign swing this summer when he and his traveling staff rolled to all 99 counties in his RV's. That is the type of campaign Jimmy Carter used to win Iowa, as did George Bush and Bob Dole.

Alexander made a good showing for himself in the

debate. Like Forbes and a couple of the other candidates, he is a Washington outsider. In a year when constituents have shown displeasure for most, if not all Washington folk, that is a good thing to have on their résumés.

However, Forbes is gaining recognition from GOP candidates for his recent surge in the polls.

That was exhibited in last week's debate in Johnston. Forbes drew fire on his flat tax plan as if he was the top candidate. In politics, if you are drawing fire and allegations from your opponents, then you have their attention. If not, they wouldn't give you the time of day.

Steve Forbes is a player. His flat tax plan has suddenly become a campaign issue, just as hog confinement operations and ethanol are issues in Iowa and the rest of the country.

ABOUT FACE



"Definitely. Marijuana doesn't do any harm. It stimulates your mind, and it turns you into a positive being."

—Tangeni Shiimi-Ya-Shiimi, Sophomore



"No, there's enough dead brain cells in America already."

—Christina Schur, Freshman



"All drugs, including marijuana, should be obliterated from this earth because they only cause people pain and anguish."

—Michael VanGorkom, Sophomore



"Sure, then it won't be such a big deal for people to have it and try it."

—Krista Klockentager, Sophomore

Should marijuana be legalized?

Assault story upsets senior

I am writing in response to the article titled "Assault hits Wartburg" in the Jan. 8 issue of the *Trumpet*.

I do not feel this article was written in the interests of stating truthful facts or in protecting the rights and privacy of all parties involved. Obviously, a charge of this magnitude greatly affects not just those involved, but all of us who wish to maintain the integrity of an academic institution.

For these reasons, I do not feel any judgments should be passed based on the article. A well-informed, intelligent and rational opinion can only be made if all facts from each side of the issue are presented and carefully evaluated.

According to the article, Chris Ortnier, "a former member of the Wartburg wrestling team, {which, incidentally, is irrelevant to the issue at hand} did not re-enroll at Wartburg for the 1996 Winter Term."

The fact that Ortnier may not have been allowed to re-enroll because of sanctions taken

against him by the college was not noted. A phone call to Pete Armstrong revealed this was a very likely scenario. The statement made in the *Trumpet* appears to be a misrepresentation of the truth.

In fact, a letter from Armstrong, in the absence of the Student Conduct Board, handed

"I do not feel any judgments should be passed based on the article."

down Winter and May Term suspension to Ortnier. According to this letter, Ortnier was said to have "failed to take the requests of the Hall Director seriously and did verbally taunt and intimidate him up to a point..." The same statement appeared in a similar letter sent by Armstrong to Dusty Rhodes. This letter made absolutely no mention of the attempts by either of the alleged to "wrestle" with the Clinton Hall Director.

This overblown issue is now snowballing uncontrollably. It seems as if things may not have gotten out of hand if the issue wouldn't have made such big news until the charges against the students were actually convictions.

In four years, I have seen many charges brought against other students for crimes that resulted in more severe legal punishment because of convictions. Yet, not one time did we see the faces behind those crimes. I, along with several members of the Wartburg community, question the purpose of printing pictures of those involved in the incident. This is tacky and lacks reasoning.

Headlines that imply guilt without regarding the fact that one is innocent until proven guilty is also unprofessional. Until this matter is settled in a court of law, perhaps we should all consider our basic rights before passing judgment on either of the parties involved.

Amy Higgins, Senior

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Wartburg around the world

Suzie Todnem finds Tokyo, Japan, 'a surprisingly multicultural environment'



Hey, Wartburg!

I have been studying in Tokyo, Japan, at International Christian University (ICU) for the past four months. I came here not knowing a single *Kanji* or word of Japanese, but what an experience!

The way of life is so different here, but in a good way. Coming to Japan has opened up many doors for me, and I am learning both in and out of the classroom (*Kanji* is really hard you know!).

CULTURAL INTEREST

By living in Japan and not merely visiting, I have the opportunity to learn more about American culture as well as Japanese culture, and to appreciate them both.

I now have something to compare America to. Japan, especially Tokyo, is, surprisingly, a multicultural environment. There are so many foreigners, which includes me, and there is such a high level of interest in other cultures. They go further than America does in this interest, as they take a more active role in it.

Japanese television is a perfect example of this. Granted, there are plenty of stupid game shows, but you can also learn German, French, Italian, English and even calculus! And most importantly, they have "Sesame Street" on once a week, and in English!

There are many native English speakers on this campus, and almost everyone has a part-time job teaching English, whether it be private lessons or through a

company. Many of the Japanese students are fluent in at least two languages, too. All students have a certain level of competency in the English language as well.

SOCIAL LIFE

Life here is quite a bit different and I had to adjust, but it has been a great experience.

The nightlife is pretty cool here, too. Some of their popular forms of entertainment just aren't for me, but they have some great clubs here.

Karaoke is extremely popular. Unfortunately, I haven't gone yet. They have plenty of American songs, but I guess I have better things to do, like file my nails. Maybe next week, but then that's what we say every time it gets mentioned. (It is probably a combination of the fact that Tokyo is a large city and that Japan gives them more to offer for entertainment than what I am used to; I come from a fairly small town, and Waverly isn't exactly booming, either.)

It's been a lot of fun here, and I have met and made friends for life.

The public transportation system has really impressed me. The buses are almost never late and the trains are never late. Bicycles are a main form of transportation here, too, which is different for me. There are vending machines every 10 feet or so, too.

The most common kinds of vending machines sell soda, cigarettes, batteries, beer, tea and hot drinks as well. There's even a vending machine for yogurt about a block from my apartment.

FOREIGN FEELING

Traveling abroad for an entire 10 months scared me at first, but it also excited me. Now that I have taken that chance, I realize it was more than worth it, as nothing could ever replace this kind of experience.

This kind of opportunity might never come around again, so I am glad I took advantage of it.

I've learned more here in the past four months about myself, my friends, my family and living on my own than I could have anywhere in the States.

It is more difficult living in a society where as far as its members are concerned, I'm a dumb-deaf-mute-foreigner-who-tries-to-squeak-out-a-sound-now-and-again!

Communication is difficult, but it's fun and adventurous. Nothing can replace this. (I must clarify that the people are very nice here, and many in the Tokyo area know some English).

OUT OF PLACE

I can relate to the international students at Wartburg a little, as I now know what it is like. *Gambatte kudasai!*

Imagine leaving all your friends and family behind to enter a society where you don't know the language or the culture.

It's overwhelming, but it's happened because of other foreigners who are also

attending ICU.

They weren't from America though, thank God. I am constantly surrounded by people from all over the world. It is only at ICU that I can imagine this happening.

Well, have a great 1996, and I will see you in the fall!
Sayonoara!

Junior Suzie Todnem is participating in a Cultural Immersions program.



Magic eight ball answers questions

This is the time of year for senior insanity.

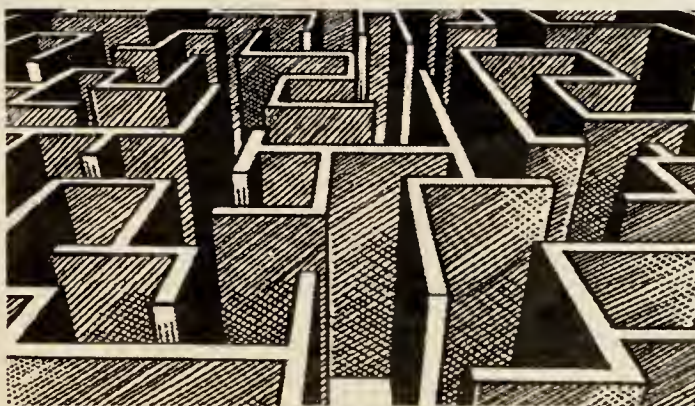
People are getting married, applying for graduate or medical or law school, sending résumés that sell themselves in the job market, while others are sitting in their rooms avoiding the reality that they are about to be on their own with a \$20,000 debt.

I understand the agony of choice.

Deciding what I want to do with my life sends me into immediate panic mode. I keep thinking that having a giant eight ball to tell me what to do with my future would be very helpful.

Alas, the eight ball only has eight possible answers to all of my questions. I wish life were that simple.

If only eight possible answers existed for every question, life



Journeys without a compass

Trina Zwicker

and decision making would be much easier. Unfortunately, life would be quite predictable and

very boring.

The tough aspect of preparing to head out into the world

involves making decisions which are true to the self.

The thin line between seeking the approval of others and making the choices which are best for us is sometimes fuzzy. Success is often measured by the approval we receive from family, friends and society in general.

Once we stop playing the approval game, it is much easier to recognize who we are, what we want, what we believe in and what we are all about.

We all doubt ourselves and our answers. However, the courage to risk disapproval from others while examining the self and figuring out the direction we need to head, is challenging and applaudable.

I believe it is not until we have to stand up for what we believe in that we are able to recognize

what we actually believe.

In the end, you must make sure the choices you make are your own because you are the person who will have to live with those choices.

The journey of life will unfold, so there is no need to panic about the future (or so I keep telling myself).

And in that life journey I hope to remember the strength and value of laughter and a cup of coffee.

"to be nobody—but-yourself—in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you every-body else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight;—and never stop fighting"

—e.e. cummings

Express yourself in the *Trumpet*

SLAP SHOTS

continued from page twelve

games, our own Coach Gauthier had himself removed from a game last year for displaying his dismay towards the officiating. His effort to fire up his players was a good one, but the men dropped the game anyway. As Gauthier walked off, the crowd stood and cheered in approval as their coach had defended their feelings as well as his own.

Basketball coaches aren't the only ones who have been known to lay into an official now and then. Who can forget baseball manager Billy Martin's circus act which he would put on for the crowd? Martin, who managed various teams in the 1970s and 80s, displayed his anger by kicking dirt at the feet of umpires, as well as burying home plate. Martin's temper tantrums were fun to watch at times, but umpires soon learned to tune him out and so did major league baseball.

Sometimes however, referee bashing can be taken a bit too far. In a 1985 high school soccer game in Minnesota, a player from Minneapolis Washburn decided to take matters into his own hands after a playoff loss to Minnehaha Academy (which happens to be my alma mater). The player charged the referee after the game and proceeded to pound on him with his cleat which he had ripped off his foot. This was one of the ugliest scenes involving a referee which I can recall.

As if players and coaches don't give officials enough heat, fans often get involved in the act as well. It even reaches a sickening level at youth events where obnoxiously loud parents

express their opinion towards the officiating. As a former little league umpire and player, I heard many roars from angered fans and parents (including my dad) who gave their two cents worth until their hearts were content.

I can't mention all of these people without mentioning someone who has done more than his share of ripping into referees. That would be me. I would be one of the biggest hypocrites if I did not include myself in the list of bashers. Yes, I am the one who, thanks to modern technology, wants the instant replay brought back to the NFL to make up for the Colts not making it to the Super Bowl.

In a recent KWAR broadcast from Indianola, our men's team was involved in a tight one with the Simpson Storm. In the game's waning moments, the referees missed two players tackling Bryan Myers, and they called Antonio Hitchcock for going over the back of his teammate. I would have blown a gasket if it weren't for the Hawk (my co-broadcaster), who settled me down and reminded me that I was a broadcaster, not a fan (it was really horrible, though).

It's moments like those which do bring me back to earth however, and make me realize that complaining about officiating can get old really fast.

As this column clearly shows, referees cannot find shelter from those who surround the athletic community. We all can share stories about the referee that blew the game, but never about the team that played horribly. The next time you yell at an official, you probably won't think twice about doing it. Just remember that you need to give those blind mice a break, every once in a while.

WOMEN

continued from page twelve

for a while, until Wartburg took control, going into half time with a six-point lead, 41-35.

The Knights shot three of four from three-point land in the first half. Nancy Krapfl once again led the way with 10 points and four rebounds.

The second half opened with both teams playing very evenly on both offense and defense. Eventually, Wartburg was able to expand its lead to nine points with 10:45 remaining in the game.

Central got right back into it, though, going on a 14-4 run to recapture the lead, 65-66, with just 5:43 remaining.

The game was a battle to the end, as Wartburg was able to regain the lead and build it to five, fighting off the Central charge. The Knights came away with a squeaker, 77-75.

"This was one of our toughest games yet. It went all the way down to the wire and we kept our composure," Severson said. "We

made key free throws down the stretch and played good defense, which was a key to the win."

Krapfl was the leading scorer with 19 points, followed by Brooks and Dawn Matthias each with 12 points. Ten players contributed in the scoring effort.

Matthias was the leading rebounder with seven, while Krapfl, Holly Wulkow, and Jennifer Nettleton each collected six boards.

"Over the weekend the team really pulled together and played 40 intense minutes of basketball," Krapfl said. "We never gave up during the whole game, which was something that we needed."

The team shot 46.5 percent from the floor and drained eight of 13 from the charity stripe.

"I'm extremely happy to come away with two wins this weekend," Severson said. "It's good for this young team to bounce back after last weekend's two losses."

With the two wins, Wartburg raises its record to 4-2 in the Iowa Conference and 10-4 overall.

"Over the weekend the team really pulled together and played 40 minutes of intense basketball."

—Nancy Krapfl
senior center

Wartburg College welcomes these Regents Scholars on Saturday, January 27

Janette Aguilar, Marshalltown
Brian Archer, Des Moines
Benjamin Armitage, Iowa Falls
Jeff Baker, Clear Lake
Michael Baumgardner, Harrisville, MI
Duane Bierman, Grand Mound
Courtney Bochmann, Clarksville
Joshua Brecht, Central City
Andrew Brobston, Knoxville
Jared Brostad, Storm Lake
Stephanie Bruegman, Hoffman Estates, IL
Andrea Bruggemann, Grinnell
LeAnne Clausen, Mason City
James Clevenger, Moscow
Michael Davies, Indianola
Pauline Dicke, Goodhue, MN
Christopher Eastman, Cedar Falls
Sarah Edwards, Boone
Lisa Eller, Urbandale
Erin Ellerbusch, Emmetsburg
Jennifer Ellerbusch, Emmetsburg
AnneElsbernd, Ridgeway
Annette Everding, Maquoketa
Sarah Farland, Cedar Falls
Casey Feder, Blue Earth, MN
Claire Feeney, Bettendorf
Michael Franzman, Robins
Sarah Gabel, Mason City
Jennifer Gaul, New Vienna
Daniel Gerriets, Tripoli

Tammy Halbur, Arcadia
Candice Hall, Chicago, IL
Ellie Hans, Jefferson, WI
Laurel Hansen, Viola, WI
Scott Hansen, Albert City
Rachel Hart, Potosi, WI
Emily Heinicke, St. Paul, MN
Cory Hennick, Manchester
Christina Holmes, Central City
Jamie Homan, Mankato, MN
Michelle Homewood, Waterloo
Julie Huffman, Osage
Alicia Jahnke, Waverly
Cynthia Karstensen, Chanhassen, MN
Casey Kasperek, Swisher
Janette Keith, Rockford
Kathryn Klatt, Steamboat Rock
Peter Knoebel, Austin, MN
Jennifer Koch, Urbandale
Marni Koob, Rice Lake, WI
Sarah Koster, Brida
Brian Krause, Verona, WI
Jessica Krenz, Mendota, IL
Michael Kriener, Brooklyn
Carey Kunzman, Spencer
Janel Lamb, Grants Pass, OR
Crystal Larson, Lime Springs
Darcy Larson, East Troy, WI
Alison Levin, Oelwein
Robin Linnevold, Mason City

Patrick Lowe, Des Moines
Sarah Luhrs, Pella
Mary Manor, Cedar Rapids
Mandi Maronn, Eldora
Rachel Martell, Mason City
Renee Matz, Algona
Geoffrey Mork, Dubuque
Sarah Musselman, North Mankato, MN
Jeffrey Meyer, Fort Collins, CO
Jesse Myers, Fort Collins, CO
Kelly Nagel, Waukon
Andrea Nechanicky, Buckingham
Anthony Neeson, Janesville, WI
Joshua Newhouse, Estherville
Timothy Newton, Stacyville
Nicklas Neymeyer, Ackley
Jennifer Noyes, Cedar Rapids
Kristine Olson, Grand Mound
Angela Peters, Wellsburg
Amber Peterson, Spencer
Andria Peterson, Fonda
Matthew Piel, St. Charles, MO
Maria Reimers, Hartington, NE
Erin Ries, Ryan
Jessica Riggan, Wellman
Rebecca Roberts, Cherokee
Elizabeth Roesch, Fisher, IL
Amanda Rose, Geneseo, IL
Nathan Sampson, Fort Dodge
Andrea Sandoval, Cedar Rapids

Erin Sandquist, Cambridge
Eric Schladweiler, Mason City
Lori Schmuck, Cedar Rapids
Emily Schneider, Jesup
Daniel Schuetz, Wausau, WI
Megan Scott, Tinley Park, IL
Donald Seaman, Bellevue, NE
Elizabeth Senst, Waseca, MN
Christina Simon, Belleville, IL
Gregory Skoge, Maplewood, MN
Mary Smalley, Riceville
Amy Soenksen, Bettendorf
Benjamin Sprague, Ripon, WI
Alison Squires, Brandt, SD
Christopher Strinmoen, Spring Grove, MN
Aaron Strumpel, West Liberty
Amy Sullivan, Elma
Kathryn Sundquist, Madison, WI
Nathan Thompson, Watertown, WI
Julie Tilton, Cedar Falls
Heather Tuttle, Des Moines
David Wagoner, Maquoketa
Sarah Wheeler, Clinton
Jackie Willey, Center Junction
Allison Windhorst, Mazeppa, MN
Kristin Wolverton, Roseville, MN

If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge on Saturday from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

MEN

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three-pointer, before Foote's free throw with 13 seconds iced the victory for the Knights.

"The guys really played hard," Gauthier said. "This was a very good team win for us."

The Knights outbounded Central 35-28, led by Myers' 10. Marcus Williams and Hitchcock each pulled down five.

Foote paced Wartburg with 22 points, including four treys. Freesemann and Myers each tallied 17 and a pair of three's, while Montgomery added seven points.

DeWitt recorded a game-high six assists for the Knights.

Wartburg hit 51 percent of their shots for the contest, including 10 for 17 from beyond the arc, while Central managed only 42 percent shooting.

"We've played the hardest part of our conference schedule," said Gauthier.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

LOOKING DOWN UNDER—Lucas DeWitt looks into the post for an inside score during the Knights 72-68 victory over the Central Dutchmen. DeWitt recorded a game-high six assists for the Knights.

"Now we've just got to take one game at a time."

The Knights continue play on Jan. 30.

Wrestlers grapple to third at UNI Duals

by Carrie Lawton, Sports Editor and Brian Van De Berg, Asst. Sports Editor

The Knights took home third-place honors Saturday in the University of Northern Iowa Duals.

The Knight wrestling team went 3-1 this week, defeating Marquette convincingly, 45-0, dropping to Indiana, 9-30, and finally beating UW-LaCrosse 18-12, and University of Nebraska at Omaha, 24-18.

"Our wrestlers deserve to win; we have worked hard all year," Miller said.

Wartburg faced off against Marquette in the first round, trouncing them 45-0.

"They had some strong wrestlers and we won some close matches, and then we ended up winning them all," Head Coach Jim Miller said.

Four Knights won by forfeit because some Marquette wrestlers were suffering from a skin infection.

Dusty Rhodes (134) was the first Knight to wrestle, coming away with a 5-3 decision over Todd Zak.

After two Marquette wrestlers forfeited, Greg Halsor stepped onto the mat, edging his opponent, 6-5.

Tom Buhr (167) kept Marquette's Mike Schnieder at bay with a 7-1 decision over Schnieder.

Chad Gerbracht (177) had the largest margin of victory against Marquette with his 7-0 decision over Ed Cyman. However, it was Blake Williams (190) who led the team by pinning his opponent, Tony Monaco, in one minute and 22 seconds.

Matt Powelka (HWT) dashed Marquette heavyweight, Jeremy Karle's hopes of a win with a 3-2 decision in an overtime period.

Wartburg proceeded to the semifinals, meeting top-seeded and 21st-ranked Indiana.

The Knights were unable to match Indiana's power, losing 9-30.

Smith, who is top-ranked in Division III at 126, threw Indiana's Chris Behling in 3:23.

"I don't think about being No. 1, I just wrestle my best each match," Smith said.

Following Smith's assault, Rhodes (134) proved victorious over his opponent, 7-4.

With the loss to Indiana, Wartburg was pushed into the consolation semifinals where they met University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Once again, the Knights showed their strength with a 18-12 win over UW-LaCrosse.

"The team wrestled well against LaCrosse," Williams said.

Smith (126) started the Knights on their way with his 5-2 decision over Brad Bruhn.

Following Smith's example, Rhodes (134) battled to a 5-3 victory over his opponent.

"It was good for us to get some different competition," Smith said.

John Mast had a convincing win against his opponent with a 12-5 decision. Mike Alesch (167) defeated his opponent in a close match, 3-2.

Williams and Powelka (190 and HWT, respectively) also had close matches with 4-3 wins each.

Wartburg's win over UW-LaCrosse sent them to wrestle UNO, defeating them team 24-18 for third-place honors.

Kelly Seery (118) led off for the Knights with a major decision over Chad Short, 13-4.

Smith and Fox followed with major decisions, Smith defeated Pat Smart, 17-8, while Fox beat Erin Daugherty, 13-5.

Miller (150) controlled his opponent, winning 8-4 over Phil Smart. Halsor did the same, destroying Dan Lovell, 7-2.

Alesch (167) won his match by forfeit giving the Knights a close win 24-18.


Tom Smith had an unbelievable day, according to Miller. Smith took all three of his matches with one pin, a major decision, and a forfeit against Marquette.

"We're getting kind of spoiled with him," Miller said.

The Knights' third-place victory at the UNI Duals was strong showing for the the No. 1 team in Division III.

The Knights will be in action on their home mat this week for two meets.

The Knights will host a dual with Upper Iowa on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m., and the Iowa Conference Duals on the 27th at 11:00 a.m. both in Knights Gymnasium.



Wartburg College

SPORTS SHORTS!

FOOTBALL—Members of the Wartburg football team who earned letters during the 1995 season are Brian Folkerts, Jesse Reeves, Chad Druvenga, Gabe Hurley, Pat Runchey, Jason Jones, Niels Kongshaug, Rob Posekany, Josh Wilkinson, Chris Reade, D.J. Rodman, Marty Fredericks, J.D. Miller, Andy Bream, Chad Lien, Lance Thompson, Dave Leonhart, Josh Meier, Andy Lockie, Chris Shannon, Trevor Shannon, Lance Riley, Brent Schmadeke, Stacy Mostrom, Jeff Halter, Sean O'Neill, Derek Hartl, Jonathan Kelly, Steven Carr, Jared Schmidt, Mitchell Vap, Mark Hargrafen, Travis Fuller, Eric George, Ryan Schutty, Tim Lambertsen, Eric Simbro, Tim Morrison, James Rochford, Joel Rochford, Scott Milburn, Eric Rinderknecht, Tony Bradley, Vince Penningroth, Neil Brungard, Joel Johnson, Grant Bearbower, Brian Nelson, Wes Volk, Jeff Meyerholz, Chad Briggs, J.D. Richmann, Paul Moellering, Curt Wymer, Kellap Grant and Darren Bell.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Knight cross country runners receiving letters for the 1995 season are Matt Hansen, Josh Lyons, Dion Braet, Jason MacTaggart, Josh Watters, Stephen Taylor, Jeff Allen, Clint Crawford, Matthew Jones, Ryan Harms, Andy Brocka, Travis Craig, Matt Wiley and Pat Hennes.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Fourteen members of the 1995 women's cross country team were awarded letters. They are Trina Steines, Angie Busche, Jolene Heise, Esther Dubec, Rachel Edmonds, Tammy Hildebrand, Lea Lucas, Emily Ott, Kathy Hoisington, Holly Good, Angie Knips and Sara Max.

VOLLEYBALL—Volleyball team members awarded letters for the 1995 season were Jennifer Nettleton, Amy Wagner, Kayah-Bah Phillmann, Renae Rost, Jessica Kimm, Rebecca Albert, Dawn Matthias, Laurie Wilkinson, Gail Shriner, Tess Gehrke, Sarah Nederhoff and Deb Behne.

MEN'S SOCCER—Eighteen members of the 1995 men's soccer team were awarded letters. They are Chris Cleveland, Eric Krull, Jason Frerichs, Clay Jensen, Brian Fey, Chris Hamilton, Tom Horton, Jason Meyer, Doug Wiechmann, Kurt Reckamp, Tim Lauer, Luke Crawford, Dan Freimuth, Matt Beckman, Yannis Brownell, Dave Lawson, Toby Maidl and Barkin Sahin.

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Thirteen members of the 1995 women's soccer team were awarded letters. They are Sacha Riddell, Erin Moran, Sarah Danner, Heather Means, Mandy Dreyer, Christine Rappleye, Rebecca Zinn, Erika Griesemer, Ruthie Schentzel, Kirsten Jasper, Joy Morrey, Patti Fransen, and Erin Larson.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Members of the Wartburg women's tennis team awarded letters for the 1995 season were Emily Bell, Elise Hardy, Shelly McCoy, Betsy Elbert, Gretchen Roth and Elly Miller.

The Knight Sports Calendar

Wrestling

vs Upper Iowa Dual
vs Iowa Conference

Thursday; 7 p.m.
Saturday; 11 a.m.



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WARTBURG SPORTS

Women notch pair of wins

by John Bloomberg
Staff Writer.

The Wartburg women's basketball team started a roll this weekend, winning a pair of conference games against Upper Iowa and Central College.

The Knights rolled over the Peacocks, 70-61, on Friday, and nipped the Dutch, 77-75, on Saturday.

KNIGHTS	PEACOCKS
70	61

The Knights traveled to Fayette looking to earn their first road win of the conference season.

The game began with the Knights taking control early on a 10-0 run. The Peacocks answered with six straight points, to cut it to 10-6 before the Wartburg women exploded on an 18-2 run to expand their lead.

With a 28-8 lead and six-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first half, the Knights never looked back and went into half-

time leading 40-21.

Nancy Krapfl led the Wartburg attack with 14 points in the first half.

The second half was not nearly as lopsided as the first half, as Upper Iowa tried to cut into the Wartburg lead.

Both teams played fairly evenly at the start, until the Peacocks went on a 15-6 run, cutting the Wartburg lead to 10.

The Peacocks wouldn't get much closer than 10 points as the Knights scored their last 12 points on free throws. Wartburg was not sent to the charity stripe at all during the first half, but made 16 of 23 in the second half, sealing the victory.

"This was a critical game for us, as we already had two road losses," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "We played well in the first half and established the game early. After that, we never let them get back in the game."

The Knights shot 49.1 percent from the floor, while holding their opponents to 33.3 percent shooting. Wartburg had 11 players contribute to scoring, with

Krapfl leading the way with 18 points. She was followed by Laurie Wilkinson and Patti Brooks who each contributed 12 points.

"This road win was very important for us to show that we could play well and win on the road," Krapfl said.

On Saturday evening, the Wartburg women returned home

KNIGHTS	DUTCH
77	75

for a contest with Central College, hoping to keep the momentum from Friday night's game.

The Knights jumped out to an early 11-3 lead, capped by a three pointer by Brooks. Central quickly responded, playing good defense, and recapturing the lead at 13-14.

The game was back-and-forth

WOMEN

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Photo by Nathan Friesen
COME AND GET IT—Deb Wilkinson takes a good look from the elbow during the Knights barn burner victory against Central, 77-75.

Go easy on the stripes; zebras are human, too

Here is a question for all of you sports trivia buffs out there. Who skates on the ice, runs the sideline from end zone to end zone, and sees more time on the hardwood than the Wartburg men's back-court?



Slap Shots

.....
Scott Harves

you. Just remember that you aren't the first to do it, and you won't be the last. I'm not advocating the senseless vocal

onslaught of a referee, but it has been a part of sports since I can remember.

Now that I have made that point, I'd like to share a couple of occasions embedded in my mind where the officials took a severe lashing at the expense of various others.

There is nobody better at showing his feelings for referees than Indiana's Bobby Knight. Although his antics have severely settled down in the 90s, nobody will forget about Knight's quick temper on the court. He once was so upset at an official that he threw a couple of chairs out on to the court as he was ejected from the game. For a collegiate coach, Knight is as intense and temperamental as they come.

Speaking of college basketball coaches getting thrown out of

Give up? Here are a few more hints to help you along. There are usually more than one of them in their various settings. Also, they have been referred to as zebras and my personal favorite, three blind mice. If you haven't figured out this riddle by now, go back to the beginning and try again.

If you have made it this far, we are obviously on the same page. The answer is definitely everyone's favorite scapegoat, a referee. No matter how hard we try, we can't help ourselves when it comes to the singling out of these poor individuals, and blaming the outcome of a play or an event on the ones who oversee athletic competition, rather than on the athletes themselves.

If you are currently feeling bad about your ill-directed comments which you have recklessly flung at an official, I have some advice for

SLAP SHOTS

continued on page 10

Knights bounce back for victory

by Jerod Garland
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball squad split a pair of Iowa Conference games over the weekend, falling to Upper Iowa on the road before upending Central at home on

KNIGHTS	PEACOCKS
53	79

Saturday.

On Friday night, Wartburg ran into a nationally ranked Upper Iowa team and came away with a 79-53 defeat.

The Iowa Conference-leading Peacocks bolted out to a large lead in the opening moments of the game.

Upper Iowa combined strong rebounding and solid defense to open up a 41-23 half time lead.

"We didn't run our offense very well," Head Coach Howard Gauthier said. "We didn't get many good shots and they did."

UIU snuffed any hopes of a second-half rally by Wartburg, shooting a blistering 64 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes of the game.

The Peacock defense forced the Knights into 23 turnovers, while coughing up the ball only 13 times themselves.

Wartburg's starting five accounted for 51 of the 53 points, led by Matt Freeseemann's 20 on nine of 13 shooting from the field.

Seniors Eric Foote and Lucas DeWitt were next in the scoring column, netting 12 and

nine points respectively, while Travis Montgomery and Antonio Hitchcock chipped in with five each.

KNIGHTS	DUTCH
72	68

In Saturday's contest, Wartburg rode deadly long distance shooting and solid defense to snap a four-game losing streak in a 72-68 victory over rival Central.

"We played as a team," said Freeseemann. "We ran the offense well and had a group effort."

Wartburg dominated the first half, using a suffocating man-to-man defense to force the Flying Dutch into a chilly 31 percent shooting from the field.

Meanwhile, the Knights lit it up from the outside, connecting on six of 10 three-point bombs to take a 34-24 lead into the break.

Central dashed out of the gates in the second half, scoring five quick points.

But Wartburg regrouped and eventually surged out to its largest lead at 63-47 with just under seven minutes remaining.

However, the Flying Dutch mounted a comeback, reeling off an 18-3 run, cutting the lead to 66-65 with two minutes remaining.

Bryan Myers then answered with a huge

MEN

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